### NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Mexico. There were two dissentient voices-one

Nobody ever suspected you of a capacity to 'discover' anything; but anybody else will see estentatious finery hoarded in uselessness by the raler of that very people, would be led to connect and contrast the two exhibitions. They furnish an

s in a new dress this week, on entering its XIXth VIER, Editor, and Mr. JOHN A. GRAY, Printer -The Intelligencer is the organ of the Protestant Reformed

seet influential Free Soil papers in the State, and we

lagston Co., has become connected with the Buffalo foundest, most carnest, yet most consistent and p Moraing Express. We perceive that the proprieters of tical of our strong men of progress, whom it has become the Express are sufficiently patronized as to deck their

Adestizer of the 13th says that the Jury in the case of Gitner rs. Charles Gorham and others had not been able to agree, and were discharged. This was the celebrated trial brought up by some Kentuckiens for indemsity for ten slaves whom the defendants had assisted to

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE" for August has a Pertrait of Mrs. MARIA BROOKS, suthoress of "Zophiel" aglor, W. H. C. Hosmer, Mrs. E. J. Eames, Mrs. Ann 8. Stephens, and several other popular writers. (W. H. has something cherubic in its expression—but the eye is

be the cause of Foreign Missions—Harriet Newell. man juley, composed of spirits and sugar, with a pun-Mrs. Stewart, Ann H. Judson, E. B. Dwroht, and gent flavor of the mint, which makes the very sir FANNY FORESTER. This plate slone is richly worth the cost of the number, and will extend the popularity of the Book. There are three other plates, but they look capital W, and which will doubtless in time fulfill its Insignificant beside that of the 'Heroines of our Cen-Miss LESLIE, Mrs. ELLET, and T. S. ARTHUR are | owner-Willis. among the contributors to this number. (L. A. Godey,

"THE UNION MAGAZINE" for August is one Sleeping Beauty," which it illustrates, will be read with delight by every lady subscriber of the Magazine. Mrs. Whitman and Miss Power have a remarkable fa

The Debate in the Senate (April 20) on Mr. ought to have done so. Hate's Bill to protect property in the District of Co-

Now business sometimes calls them on trips where | The rest of the room is occupied by merchants night is to be passed on the rail, will peruse

Cass in Wisconsin.—The following not very lattering language is held by the Southport Telegroph (Locs) of the 7th inst: "We feel confident that before the day of election comes round, Cass will not have a corporal's guard left in the eastern part of the Territory, provided the present open friends of Free Territory, analies the carnestness of their purpose by continued recritics."

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK IN SLICES. Blice V ... DELMONICO

"Goder's Lady's Boon" for August has a under-lip, and the white, full swelling throat, add at once mortality to the composition. He is, as perhaps for American Women widely known for their devotion he himself might not disdain to express it, a sort of huorthographical destiny in completing the name of its

At the right-hand of the amber-maker in whose embalming ointment of sweet words straws are preserved till they become precious as diamonds, behold we in till they become precious as diamonds, behold we in deed a manly and a noble face. Not a tortuous nor crossed line on its whole broad and smiling periphery. Even the tracks left by Time's crows as they go crosking over both poet and fair lady, bower and sanctum, have an sit of openness and temerity, as if they said, "We spell 40—have you any objection, sir?" His de—that his conscience and sense of Right could not be beauty are silenced. of the best numbers which have appeared. "Enchant ment" is a beautiful mezzotint, and the tale of the "We spell 40-have you any objection, sir?" His forehead is lofty and unruffled as the glaciered Alpstogether. "The Revenge," a steel engraving, has an eyes mild and bue, with the golden dream of poetry unfinished appearance in the background. Two such sticles as Mrs. Kirkland's "Sight-Seeing in Europe," shining through and threatening to rain beautiful content and thenry D. Thoreau's "Ktaadu and the Maine celts—mouth bold, decided, utilitarian, anti-poetical Woods," monthly, ought to make the fortune of any periodical. The former gives us a fresh and animated description of old places and old countries; the latter is as full of new, vigorous, exciting life, as a breeze from the pine-woods, through which the writer has the painted and wildly scattered clouds begin to conwandered. There are in addition, one of Mrs. Child's delightful stories; a "Legend of Norway." by C. B. Burkhardt; "Growing Old," a fine poem by Wm. Walker; and articles by John G. Saxe, Miss Sedgwick. Mrs. Dana, H. P. Grettan and George S. Burleigh. dine together at Delmonico's it is not my fault-they

The fourth member of this group is only an Editor. lambia has been published and is for sale by Win. and not worth wasting time or foolscap upon. No larned at 61 John-st. It will be remembered that this matter what he writes, it will be forgotten to-morrow; bill grew out of the riotous demonstration against the while the "cooks wanted" in the advertising page will He, however, like the poor ephemeron, seems to be unconscious of the speedy and daily oblivion to which Find & Co. a number of new waitzes, adapted from he is hastening, and laughs as heartily as if he had a month of fame to live—deluded man! The leader popular among the unterrified; the 'Mountain Home,' upon the Irish question in England, which you have the 'Lament of the Alpine Shepherd,' both beautihi melodies. The same publishers have also sent us

The Welcome Home Quick Step,' dedicated to Gen.

Scott, and 'The Old Man and Spring,' a beautiful song wott, and 'The Old Man and Spring,' a beautiful song them out of speculating on somebody in the omnibusunhappy eldest daughter, so that she may praise it to mamma at dinner, and thus swindle you out of money

> whose thoughts are upon bank accounts and balances, as they attempt to play patient while their meals are coming. They all belong to the same class, and its type it would be difficult to describe. With the exception of moustaches inconveniently long, which seem to be dragging the soup spoon for dead bodies, they have no salient nor remarkable features. They dine, pay go away-bargain, sell-do so again to-morrow-and the next and the next day, and so on from month to month and year to year-never changing, never growing old—never dislocating their jaws nor jerking their heads across the room while speaking, although it seems inevitable that the next gesticulation must pro-

duce those results. ments, embracing sitting, dining and retiring-rooms-plainly but sufficiently furnished, and kept constantly busy. Into these rooms, perfumed with the fragrant breath of Burgundy, we have no right to enter. Though should we make use of our clairvoyant faculties, now

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1848.

On Tuesday night, in pursuance of a Call of some

Rev. BEVERLY R. WILSON, of Liberia-announced by of the preceding observations of his brother. He had lived in Africa fourteen years, the present being the he did not like the country—but it seems he has fancied it well enough to make it his home, and up to this tim-

bought nor silenced. neers, made a few observations on the subjects before the meeting-and when he closed, a colored clergyman dinary efforts of the officers of the meeting.] to combat some of the positions set forth in the remarks of the the cause of Colonization.

WILMOT OUT FOR VAN BUREN.—It has been stated that Hon. Mr. WILMOT, of the Bradford Disstated that hop. Mr. whosh, a the Brasidency Such is, however, not the fact. Mr. Wilmot adheres firmly to the principles of his celebrated Proviso—he is now, as ever, opposed to the extension of Slavery into free territory, and for that reason cannot and will not support Mr. Cass, who is the pledged advocate of Southern interests and Southern interests and Southern and consciously in this Slavery huspledged anyocate of specially in this Slavery business. Mr. Wilmot promptly contradicted the false rumor, as will be seen from the subjoined extract of a letter, written by him to a friend a. d published in the Elmira Gazette, an able and efficient sup-

June 29, 1848.

My Dear Friend: You have been misinformed. I shall support Van Buren with the whole strength of my patriotism, and do all in my power to get up an electural ticket for him in Pennsylvania.

My motto is, fight to the last on this great question. I expect Polk will buy up enough in Congress to pass something which they intend to call a "Compressis," to give Slavery about half or two-thirds of the acquired territory. I intend to give them notice that I will introduce a bill to "peed" any such act, and so far from producing quiet, it will be but the commencement of agitation.

Texas Indians.—Maj. R. S. Neighbors, Indian agent, arrived in town on Friday, from Torry's trading iouse. He reports everything quiet among our "red arcthren." Jose Maria, the Caddo chief, paid the Magazard mag.

into.

Santa Anna, the Camanche chief, was recently in the vicinity of the trading house with about two thousand of his people. He appeared entirely pacific; spoke of his visit to Austin and his "talk" with the Governor, with which he was much pleased, but did not relish the idea of being furnished with an escort to conduct him above the "chalk-line," as he denominates the frontier line of poets.

Action of the Committee of "Compromise"-California to be Reifinquished for Cuba Proceedings in the House.

WASHINGTON Tuesday, July 18

We have reason to fear the "Democracy" more when it pretends to make us "concessions." Le

assed the House in the Naval Appropriation bill,

consummation of the vengeance of the Old Hunk-ers, for it is from them that the opposition to Welles has proceeded, thinly disguised under

Files of Kingston (Jam.) papers have been reived, and contain some additional items of news .among other things, the presence at Kingston of Gen. PARE, on his way to England, but for what purpose had not transpired. These papers teem with articles upon the distressed condition of the Island and the British West Indies generally. There is said to be a serious deficiency of revenue to meet the current ex-

penditure.

There was not much other news of interest. The Kingston Jauraal of the 18th, speaking of the intelligence from the different Colonies, mentions, as next in importance the anticipated retirement of Col. Reid from the Government of the Windward Islands. The papers, without a single exception, express their regret at this circumstance, and speak in the highest terms of the Governor.

at the Governor.

The same paper also says: The man to whom we referred as having been placed in custody of the Police, charged, on his own confession, with having committed several murders and robberles, has been examined His name is Bernard Meyers, a native of London; he was cook and steward of the brig Blue Bell, now in Kineston.

was cook and stoward of the brig blue bea, where a Kingston.

The prisoner kept a regular account in a log-book, in which he confessed himself the perpetrator of no less than thirteen murders, and a large number of robberies in New-Orleans, Houston, Texas, and other places. He details each of them with a degree of unroncern that is truly surprising. At one time he is engaged in a regular system of purchasing and passing spurious Bankotes; at another he is at the gaming table winning large sums of money, and afterward waylaying those who he happens to know are possessed of money, and murdering them and riding their pockets of whatever was contained in them. He tells of a bridgeroom hemordered for going to marry a girl he (the prisoner) red for going to marry a girl he (the prisoner

murdered for going to marry a girl he (the prisoner) had loved.

The Cass "Platform."—The immortal Genlisac E. Crary of Marshall, Calhoun Co. is acknowledged as one of the Cass expounders in the West. He has taken the stump for him and his efforts are highly applauded by the Cass organs. We must therefore suppose that he is the confidential friend and exponent of Gen. Cass's principles. A few days since he made a speech at Albion, and lad down the following Cass doctrint. "Were I again a Member of Congress," said the General, "and any member should introduce the Slavery discussion into that body, I wested note to have him to keep from the Heil, and tied to a whiteprinc-post, and how the maintenance of the control of the control of the Heil, and tied to a whiteprinc-post, and how the sufferent would be to have it done—but it was words to this effect, as we are credibly informed. This is about equal to whitepring white men for being poor, and selling them at Constable sale, without trial by jury, as they used to do here, in Detroit, under Cass's administration.

[Detroit Adv.]

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tration. [Detroit Adv. Tration. [Detroit Adv. Tration. [Detroit Adv. Tration. The Democracy of our city opened their political campaign on Saturday evening by a public meeting, at which we learn that Messrs. Rodney French, J. A. Kasson, A. Stackie, S. Perkins, Brown of Boston, and others, were speakers. The question of supporting the nomination of Cass and Butler, or that of Martin Van Buren, was warmly contested, and resulted in the adoption of resolutions in favor of the latter. The meeting was prolonged until a late hour. [New Bedford Mercury, 17th.

Free Soil in Ohio.

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taken, and died immediately.

## GENERAL NOTICES.

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Phi Beta Kappa.—The annual meeting of the Alpha of this Society will be held on Taceday, the Eth of July, inst. at 8 o'clock AM. in the Philosophical Hall of Union College.

Also, at 4 o'clock P.M. of the same day, the annual Address will be delivered by Charles Sumara, Esq. of Boston, in the Presbyterian Church of the City of Schemectady.

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